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Century Mormon Activities In Calif.

An historical volume, "A Century of Mormon Activities in California," which has taken nearly three years to compile, will be ready for distribution by October 1, we are informed by editor of the work, Leo J. Muir, formerly stake and mission president.

Compiler Muir makes a last minute appeal to our northern California Church members for names and addresses of individuals to be included without cost but upon merit only. This division is for our men and women who have distinguished themselves in non-church activities in the civic, political, business industrial, professional, educational, music or entertainment life of California.

Already nearly 400 citations in this classification have been compiled. There are yet many others eligible. Readers of The Messenger are invited immediately to submit names and addresses. Mr. Muir will follow thru. Address Leo J. Muir, 1340 W. 29th St., Los Angeles 7.

News From "The Church News"

(Members are again advised to subscribe for "The Church News" as a present or gift to friends or one of the family. \$3.00 the year.)

From March 1948 four issues

The Second Quorum of Elders of Mesa, Arizona, have erected a cottage as a quorum project, and are now renting it as a source of constant income for the quorum. As a welfare project it is designed to have the cottage available to assist any member who may have future need of help in this regard. Members did most of the work.

The annual BYU Leadership Week in March 1948 is reported in story and pictures. 3,000 attended this inspiring week.

Out of about 8,000 YMMIA basketball players, this year's winning All-Church team comes from Brigham City's Fourth Ward. Big Cottonwood stake, in Salt Lake County, climaxed their winter sport season by a ski tournament at Brighton, with 70 competing.

Jordan Valley Welfare region, (Salt Lake county), is building a 25,000-bushel grain elevator, towering 80 feet into the air. The location is Murray.

Pres. J. Reuben Clark is currently delivering a striking series of radio addresses weekly over KSL. They are worth everything to read. Likewise the address of Pres. Smith at the BYU on world conditions is thrilling.

The great LDS Institute meetings recently held in Fresno are shown in story and picture. Director Boyd and Chairman Don Merrill are seen.

A striking picture, full page, shows Apostle Stephen L. Richards and party at the base of a great historic monument in Argentina....Seen also is the picture with life story of Dr. Karl D. Butler, an Arizona LDS, who is now

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New Bishopric Pittsburg Ward

Bishop J. Harold Magleby was born in Monroe, Utah, July 3, 1892, and received his higher schooling attending the Snow college at Ephriam and the Brigham Young university. He was married to Alta Erickson, also of Monroe, in the Manti Temple; through the course of the years they have had six children born to them, Gloria, of the MIA Stake board being one of them.

His life in the Church has been a busy one as president of his deacon's and teachers' quorums in Monroe, Sunday school teacher, Scoutmaster, Scout commissioner for six years in the South Sevier Stake, member of South Sevier MIA board for five years, member of Sunday school superintendency in Elko, Nevada, and in Pittsburg, group leader of seventies and high priests, first counselor in the Pittsburg ward bishopric and finally bishop of the ward.

Bishop Magleby was a building contractor in Utah and Nevada; he also taught vocational training courses in American Fork, Utah. At present the engineering department of the Shell Chemical Co. of Pittsburg claims his time and daily attention.

LeFarr Price Astle, first counselor, saw the light of day first in Laketown, Rich county, Utah, in 1908, coming of pioneer stock. Baptised in the Logan temple, he grew up in Amalga ward, Benson stake, Utah, serving respectively as president of the deacon, teacher and the priest quorums.

In 1930 Elder Astle became a missionary in the Western States where he had the pleasure of introducing radio broadcasting for the Church in that mission first at Pueblo, and then at Scottsbluff, Nebraska, where he served as district president.

At Weber Junior college he had been especially interested in athletics and in music, and in music he has been of service as chorister for several years in Pittsburg, where he now is president of the choir. In Pittsburg he has served also as elders' quorum first counselor, in the Sunday school superintendency, YMMIA president for five years, and now in the bishopric.

In 1937 Brother Astle married Thora M. Nelson of Ogden, who has been an equally enthusiastic Church worker, having served, among other positions, as member of the YMMIA stake board.

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To Begin Berkeley Welfare Building

William E. Ryberg of the general welfare committee of the Church came to Berkeley Saturday morning, March 27, and held a special meeting with the stake presidency. He presented them with approved plans for the welfare house to be built here at Fink Lane and San Pablo avenue, where the Church recently purchased a site for \$15,000. The first presidency have appropriated the money for the erection of this storehouse, which will include a Class "A" cannery.

The building will be a Class "C" structure costing approximately \$65,000. One of the finest in the Church, so far as appointments are concerned. It will have a bishop's storehouse as well as a cannery; a store for merchandise, a work center for the Relief Society, and later a center for priesthood projects.

Bro. Theodore G. Ruegg, Berkeley ward, is the architect. The structure of concrete blocks will have, besides the main floor, a partial basement and attic for storage of cannery and merchandise.

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held in April, it is hoped. All wards should begin immediately.

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Berkeley-Oakland Stake Gold, Green Ball April 23

The biggest social event of the entire season is just around the corner. The joint-stake Gold and Green ball sponsored by the Oakland and Berkeley Stake Mutual Improvement Associations will be held Friday evening, April 23, in the Scottish Rites ballroom on the shore of Lake Merritt.

Featured will be the music of Murry Peterson and his orchestra, special floor show numbers and refreshments, and the climax presentation of the queens from the wards of the two stakes, in a beautiful pageant and ceremony with due recognition for this great honor.

The dance will be semi-formal in nature and all church members and their friends are cordially invited to join in this fine evening of entertainment and dancing.

Oakland Scouts Hear Judo Expert

Another Stake work-hobby session behind them, Senior Scouts of Oakland Stake are making plans for another meeting in April 21 and for a horse-shoe and table tennis tournament in May. Another activity, a stake swim meet for early May, is being worked out in preparation for a four-stake swim contest the latter part of May, probably the third Saturday, at Berkley.

Frank Young, judo expert of the Berkley Y.M.C.A., taught at the latest of the sessions on vocations and avocations, conducted at Oakland ward Tuesday, March 30, with the Oakland young men playing hosts to the rest of the stake units. The meeting was conducted by Oakland Ward's leader, M. C. Laird and the young men served a salad, cookies and punch after the meeting.

Mr. Young met and became interested in L.D.S. young men when he was teaching defense measures for the army, during the war years.

A man of more than 50 years, Mr. Young is stronger and more agile than most young men.

Discussing the history of jiu jitsu and judo Mr. Young described and demonstrated basic holds and the part that leverage plays in self-defense. A small man, Mr. Young can handle men twice his size.

A clear mind is essential to this sport as well as other athletic activities, said Mr. Young. Pointing to the value of living a clean life, he said that he trains to "keep in shape" and in doing so he sets a good example to the young men with whom he works.

He stated that living a healthy life will aid in developing the mind and body along the same lines and to the same degree and will result in the young man's acquiring the speed and quick-thinking so necessary to all sports in general and to jiu jitsu in particular.

The April work-hobby session for stake senior scouts is planned for Wednesday, April 21, when the San Leandro young men under the direction of Leader Carl Condie will be hosts to all young men 15 to 18 years of age at the Elmhurst ward.

A boxing or winter sports film will be shown and a brief talk will be given by Lawrence E. Woods, chairman of the Oakland ward committee for junior Men.

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Lamba Deltas Meet At Fresno

Almose 110 delegates, representing the many LDS students on university and college campuses of California, met in Fresno on March 6 and 7. A chartered bus and some automobiles carried delegates from the LDS institute in Berkley. Delegates from Stanford university, and San Jose State college joined the group in the journey. Another large group from the southern part of the state met the groups at Fresno, where arrangements had been made some weeks before for the convention.

Problems of the LDS students, who find themselves in a minority in the 171,000 college students in California, were discussed by several committees. The establishing of an institute at Berkley has done much to keep students active in Church work and has provided an ideal outlet for extra curricular activities, the convention was told. The committee on buildings, equipment and houses expressed need for similar action at other large

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SWAP---SHOP

A certain monthly publication which comes to us runs a "Swap Shop" column for the free benefit of the readers. The Messenger sees no reason why we should not likewise seek to benefit our readers in this simple manner. The reader will simply send the Messenger a note of the things he or she has around the house that might best be swapped or sold, and the price or the things he would like to get in exchange. Give the phone or address to the other party can call or write you.

That's all there is to it. And there will be no cost to either party by The Messenger. Yes, it will be absolutely free. We'll print the "swaps" as they are sent to us each month, and that's all the Messenger will have to do with it. Of course it will be fun to have you tell us if you get results, but that's entirely up to you.

The Messenger "Swap Shop" is yours. Now go ahead and use it. It can't do any harm; may do some good. May even help to move some excess welfare goods that accumulate from time to time.

Here are items that were offered in the "Swap Shop" in March in the publication above referred to: a 1947 Studebaker; an electric range; a washing machine; picture frame; clarinet; dining room set; baby buggy; gas heater; puppy; double bed; cot; woman's coat; heater; woman's oxford; portable phonograph. Wanted: were: vacuum cleaner; croquet set; crib; library table.

Reporters Named

Dale E. Roe is the Oakland Stake Reporter for the Messenger. All stake organizations should contact Brother Roe with their news well before the end of each month. He is also YMMIA board member for Senior Scouts, so that his address and phone are in the stake Directory: 3131 Monticello Ave., Oakland; phone ANdover 1-8209.

Minerva Bailey is the Berkeley Stake Reporter for the Messenger. All Berkeley stake organizations should have their news in her hands well before the last of each month. Her address is 1915 Vine St., Berkeley 9, and the phone is LAndscape 6-6035.

Both stakes' reporters' names and phones are printed in the Masthead of The Messenger, column 1, page 2. There also are found the names and phones of the ward reporters. All these fine people are most efficient. Their splendid efforts are greatly appreciated by all. Help them to get the news, all the news, and on time. The dead line is the last of each month, but it helps when you send news in well ahead of the last day.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the new Alameda chapel, Oakland stake, to cost \$120,000, and to include besides the chapel proper, a recreation hall, and 14 classrooms. After its 15 years Alameda ward has 326 members in 178 families, and plans to furnish \$40,000 of labor on the chapel, \$15,000 of which already is represented by the lumber secured in the 60 man-hours dismantling the Navy Officers' Club at Stoneman which the ward bought for \$3600 cash last fall. Picture courtesy of Alameda (Calif.) Times.

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"Behold, I will send my messenger, and
he will prepare my way before me; and
the Lord whom ye seek, shall suddenly
come to his temple." Mal. 3:1.

Hayward Ward

The first social in our new chapel was
held February 27. Four hundred crowded
the rooms and enjoyed dancing and
refreshments. Many old time Haywardites
returned to rejoice with us in our beau-
tiful new chapel. Well wishers from all
over the stake were with us, including
Presidents Hilton and Norberg and their
wives. Coleen Allard was chosen queen
of the ward.

A wedding reception was recently held
in the home of the Leon Whites for the
daughter, Beverly, and her husband, Blair
Checkets. One hundred fifty guests were
present to wish the young couple well.
Many lovely gifts were received. Beverly's
girl friends previously had held a bridal
shower for her in the home of Norma
Loomis.

The ward wishes to extend congratulations
to Garth Taylor and Norma Kains.
They were married March 29 in the Logan
Temple, and have returned to live in
Hayward.

At the baby contest and country fair the
ward cleared close to \$250. Master Don
Westman won the first prize, a table
radio; Danny Burbank was a close second,
with Bill Courtney and Eva May Loomis
following. The local merchants supplied
the prizes.

A wedding reception was held in the
home of the Owen Stewarts for their son,
Stanley, and his bride, Caroline. The young
couple will make their home in Sacramento
where Stanley is teaching at the
Junior College.

Orla Armstrong and Virginia Stevenson
were married Saturday, March 27, by
Bishop Webb.

A lovely Easter cantata, "The Glorious
Galilean," was presented by the choir at
Easter morning services. Archie Inger
spoke beautifully and a delightful reading
was given by Dorothy Burbank. 370 peo-
ple attended. We appreciate the large at-
tendance, and hope to see them all each
Sunday for they are all heartily welcome.
Hayward is really growing.

Sister Annie Canning has graciously
presented the ward with an old and rare
Bible, containing besides the Old and New
Testaments, the Apocrypha. It was pub-
lished in 1803. It is the beginning of a
fine genealogical library the ward is go-
ing to build.

The Genealogical Society closed their
baby contest Friday evening, March 19,
in a County Carnival.—Anne Livingston,
24695 Western Rd., LU. 1-2498, and Dora-
thy Burbank.

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The Book Of Mormon Means This To Me

By RUTH SAVAGE HILTON
As a Latter-day Saint, I find it rather difficult to state just what the Book of Mormon does mean because it is so all inclusive. However, there are many things, a few of which I will mention, that help to make this precious volume dear to my heart.

1. It is the concrete evidence of the "Restoration." We handle it, see it, read its marvelous history, and know that it is in a position to demand attention from those who would seek the Truth.

2. The knowledge of its unique origin is deeply cherished by me but not to the same degree that its teachings are. Possibly the plain direct way in which the fullness of the gospel is taught by most worth.

its pages is the one point of
By way of illustrating widely
varied subjects:

a. No believer in the Book of Mormon can possibly be found in confusion as to the fundamental principle of baptism. Here we find not only the necessity of the ordinance made plain, but the proper mode, the authority to administer the ordinance, as well as the exact words of the ordinance:

"And again the Lord called others, and said unto them likewise, and he gave unto them power to baptize. And he said unto them: On this wise shall ye baptize; and there shall be no disputations among you. Verily I say unto you that whosoever repente of his sins through your words and desireth to be baptised in my name, on this wise shall ye baptize him. . . . Behold ye shall go down and stand in the water, and in my name shall ye baptize them. And now behold these are the words which ye shall say, calling them by name, saying: Having authority given me of Jesus Christ, I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."—3 Nephi 11:22-26.

b. We find definite commandment for faithful, accurate record keeping of our doings in the Church:

"And Jesus said unto them: Howbeit that ye have not written this thing, that many saints did arise and appear unto man? And it came to pass that Nephi remembered that this thing had not been written, and Jesus commanded that it should be written; therefore it was written according as He had commanded." — 3 Nephi 23: 11-13.

c. If we read 1 Nephi 3:7 with a believing heart we find divine assistance and assurance for meeting the daily problems of life:

"The Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which He commandeth them."

d. And again, glory is added to one's conception of life as we learn:

"If Adam had not transgressed he would not have fallen, but would have remained in the Garden of Eden; and all things which were created must have remained in the same state which they were forever and

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Between the BOOK ENDS

The book, "Our Book of Mormon," by Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, B.Y.U., Stevens and Wallis, S.L. C., Utah, 1947.

Fresh, and at times startling deductions flow from the facile pen of this Utah born holder of a Ph. D. from the U. of Chicago, and a professor of Old Testament languages and literature.

We present skeleton samplings of a few of these deductions, but the readable, close-knit, lucid logic, and patient research behind them await the pleasure of a personal perusal of this blue-bound, 287-page, documented volume.

1. Moroni wandered alone over this continent, between the years 401 A. D., when he seems to have first hid the plates in the sacred hill, and 421 A. D., when he seems to have taken them again and to have given us the books of Ether and Moroni. In those years of lonely wandering Moroni apparently came into the borders of Utah for President Young declared that Moroni had dedicated the hill in Manti on which a temple now stands.

2. The active elements of the Urim and Thummim, the stones, were probably composed of "celestial material" which could enable the Seer using them "mentally to pass into the realms of

have no end. And they would have had no children; wherefore they would have remained in a state of innocence, having no joy, for they knew no misery; doing no good for they knew no sin. Adam fell that men might be; AND MEN ARE, THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE JOY." 2 Nephi 2: 22-25.

e. The Book of Mormon means testimony to me. The spirit which its prayerful study brings gives a peace and gladness such as the first Nephi describes again and again as he rejoices in plainness and in the words of Isaiah as that Prophet predicts the coming of the Savior of the world and his teachings which if understood gives PURPOSE to earth life.

f. In conclusion we might well paraphrase Anthony Trollope's "Book Love," by placing Book of Mormon Love among the "perfect pleasures that God has prepared for his children. It lasts when other pleasures fade. It will support you when other recreations are gone. It will last until death. It will make hours pleasant for you as long as you live."

They talked about the ancestry of the Prophet Joseph Smith in our priesthood class last Sunday. He was the son of Joseph, who was the son of Asael, who was the son of Samuel II, who was the son of Samuel I, who was the son of Robert the English immigrant. The teacher stressed the fact that Joseph Smith's ancestors were God-fearing men. From lis-

the unknown, and have truths made known to him." They were in effect "spiritual catalyzers," promoting a spiritual action not readily possible without them.

3. Viewed solely as literature, "the Book of Mormon falls far short of the literary perfection found in the Bible." Then why its profound effects upon the minds of its readers? The answer lies in the unusual religious truths revealed therein, and "in the unusually profound religious fervor and conviction of its original writers and of its translator"—these carrying its "native simplicity, honesty, and religious fervor with great power to the hearts of sincere seekers after truth. This effect is not dependent upon literary elegance."

4. In 60 pages Doctor Sperry analyzes the 15 types of literature found in the Book of Mormon, including among them allegories, songs, psalms, laments, memoirs, and oratory.

5. The Book of Mormon and the problems of the Pentateuch, or who wrote the five books of Moses, Moses or someone else as late as 400 B. C., as claimed by scholars, is convincingly handled. In frank and scholarly style Doctor Sperry similarly meets full front what are called the problems of Isaiah, of the Sermon on the Mount, and of Corinthians 12 and 13, as far as they pertain to the Book of Mormon.

Thus the Book of Mormon lives again in these challenging chapters. Its cleansing, and spiritual messages; its divine origin, preservation, and translation; its clear authenticity and objective validity shine even more clearly. The Book of Mormon becomes all the more interesting, moving, and convincing when the reader comes upon its great, central passages at these unusual angles.

Dr. Sidney B. Sperry has made the Book of Mormon more intimately "ours"—ours to trust in, revel in, feast upon; ours to grow by into the eventual stature of the near-perfect manhood of Nephi, Mosiah, the two Almas, Helaman, the third Nephi, Mormon and Moroni—and of Joseph the Seer.

(Note: Church books, fortunately, are readily available in our two stakes at ward book tables.)

About Ancestors

By W. M. EVERTON

They talked about the ancestry of the Prophet Joseph Smith in our priesthood class last Sunday. He was the son of Joseph, who was the son of Asael, who was the son of Samuel II, who was the son of Samuel I, who was the son of Robert the English immigrant. The teacher stressed the fact that Joseph Smith's ancestors were God-fearing men. From lis-

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tening to the discussion one might conclude that the five men with their wives are the major part of the ancestry of the Prophet. There were others of course, but they were not so important.

I am reminded of a sister who visited our library. She was having great difficulty in tracing her surname line any farther back. I suggested that she give some attention to some of her grandmother's people listed down near the bottom of the pedigree chart. She said, "Will they let me do the work for these side lines?" And then I had to explain that the grandfathers and grandmothers on the bottom of the pedigree chart are just as truly her ancestors as those who bear her family name. It may be further said that we are just as apt to inherit a greatgrandfather,

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Napa Ward News

A surprise party was given in honor of Helen B. Murdock by the officers and teachers of the Relief Society, March 26. Sister Murdock, after serving as first counselor of the Relief Society, is being released in order to assume the office of choir director. The party was in the form of an Easter luncheon given at the home of Florence Hall, nineteen attending. A gift of earrings was presented to Sister Murdock in appreciation of her fine work in the Relief Society.

After the regular officers' and teachers' meeting March 14, a surprise birthday party was given for Bishop Reed W. Keller and Donald Tayson. Two luscious birthday cakes were presented the surprised guests of honor and a short program was given. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all. The Relief Society had a birthday party at the ward hall March 19. Husbands of the members joined their wives in a baked bean dinner. Sister Ruth Tayson and Sister Phyllis Keller were in charge of the dinner. Sister Catherine Woolley was chairman of the party. After dinner games, which proved very strenuous, highlighted the evening.

A plan is under way which will expedite the collection of contributions to the Napa building fund. This plan has been organized by the finance committee, Allan C. Wooley, chairman, of our ward. The ward teachers will call at the homes of Napa ward members to collect contributions to the building fund and issue a receipt as well as give their regular ward teaching message.—Laura Marie Nightingale.

Oakland Ward

Once again Easter has come and passed. We shall not forget the wonderful choir music and interesting speakers, both reminding us of the great resurrection.

To all our elders who helped make your party a success on March 27, we wish to congratulate you and thank you for the enjoyable movies, games, refreshments and dancing.

All were pleasantly surprised to see Ray and Val Shields and their little boy visiting our ward recently. They had come to visit Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shields, their present home being in Salt Lake, where Ray is attending school.

Our sympathies go to the parents, relatives and friends of Emerson Jones, who passed away on March 13, at the home of his parents' in San Diego.

Road shows are all we have heard they are! We witnessed this April 2nd at our ward. The seven wards of Oakland stake presented at Elmhurst and Oakland, shows that were enjoyed immensely by all. We are proud of our stake talent.

The Senior Scouts and Scoutmaster M. C. Laird; the Scouts and Scoutmaster Bob Richardson and Scout Chairman Lawrence Sears went to Calaveras Big Trees for a session of skiing, tobogganing and to rough it in the snow. They stayed at the home of Lawrence Sears' parents at Rail-road Flat. The boys report a wonderful time.

The Oakland ward Bachelor club reports eight in their membership and that they are planning many enjoyable dinners such as the one they had for the Chansonnets choir recently, and dances also.

We all extend our "hurry, get well" thoughts and "we miss you" to Myrtle Snarr, who has been quite ill.

Our Relief Society is seeking a loom to make rugs 27" x 54" for the welfare. If anyone knows the whereabouts of one, or how to make one, please contact La-verne Fenwick, HU 3-6532. Ladies, there is a splendid program and luncheon planned for you! —Bernadine Adams

Minerals Are Miracle Cure

BY BEVERLY MILLET,

Clairemont Ward Food Expert. Clarke Irvine wrote in the American health news magazine, "Let's Live," that "if mankind could but learn and apply the truths of nutrition and natural living, there would soon be no crying need for thousands more hospital beds, and folks would not be dropping dead in their forties and fifties from heart attacks and other troubles."

In fact, some scientists believe that if man would only eat right within one short generation he could be in perfect health and live a long, happy, disease-free life. Time and again news articles and editorials have been written trying to impress this simple fact—cleanse and nourish properly, then nature heals and normalizes—no matter what the disease.

One of Los Angeles' outstanding surgeons who was compelled to retire on account of arthritis in 1939, confirmed the thought of so many others in what he considers the chief cause of his disability—lack of minerals. Evidence of his belief was substantiated by the recovery he has made by replenishing his system with minerals, so that today he is again in active practice.

Our youth of America must be the bulwark of the future, of a better, finer, healthier world. All our good Latter-day Saints need for guidance is the "Word of Wisdom." God bless you and direct you in the proper way to live so that life can give you the best in the way of health, happiness and prosperity. The "do's" of the Word of Wisdom are perhaps even more primary for health and vigor than the "don'ts". Fruits, vegetables (called herbs in the revelation) and whole wheat for bread and cereals, with a minimum of meats give abundance of minerals as well as vitamins—health in the navel and marrow in the bones" (where the red blood cells are manufactured.)

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Dimond Ward

Congratulations to Florence and Gail Cragun—proud parents of a baby boy born Monday, March 29.

John Spuhler and Winnifred Phelps recently announced their engagement. They plan to be married during the summer.

Margaret Jenkins and Thomas Rose, Jr., were married in a lovely wedding at the Service Men's Home, March 27.

We want to wish Rose Clark a speedy recovery and hope that Sherrill Shurtliff will continue to improve.

Sisters Kest, Torgerson and Fornoff have gone to Utah on extended visits to their daughters.

Bro. and Sister Weindorf are leaving Saturday, April 10, for New York where they will take a boat for Sweden, returning home in the fall through the Panama canal.

Primary ward conference comes Sunday May 2. The Primary is presenting an operetta, Hansel and Gretel, in Elmhurst Saturday night, April 17.

The bishopric is very well pleased with the success of the welfare dinner early in March. A little over \$600. was taken in. It will be used to help pay our share of the farm and the cannery center, and in financing local welfare projects.

Compliments go to the elders on the fine work they have done cultivating and planting the garden behind the chapel.

Dan Fernsten is being released and commended by his mission president for his fine mission in Southern Georgia. We hope to hear a report on his mission Sunday night, April 25.

The ward is now the proud owner of handsome moving picture equipment obtained through the generosity of Brother and Sister Wilson Perkins and Schiller's drug store who sold it to us at cost. Now we can enjoy educational and recreational movies in the ward.

BISHOP'S MESSAGE

This year's emphasis is on the welfare program which is the Lord's plan for our temporal security. We have been asked by our leaders to produce this year a great surplus of food and clothing. The stockpiles which we had accumulated in previous years were depleted last year in giving aid to our European brothers and sisters and to the Navajo Indians.

Now, and in the months to come, each of us is asked to contribute of our time and means in order that we may restock our storehouse, as we have been assigned in order to be ready for future emergencies. Are we our brother's keeper?

It is well also to remember that even though the bishop's storehouse is there for each of us to use it is wisdom to be provident individually. We are asked to have at least a year's supply of food and clothing in our own homes for our own use. I also urge all who are in a position to do so to plant a garden for fresh vegetables and canning, and to obtain all the fresh fruits and vegetables you can for preserving, along with some wheat. We have a little grinder in our church that you may use to grind your wheat. Remember to can all you can.

Your bishop,
DENNIS L. LAUPER.

Walnut Crk. News

President Kenneth Jensen encourages the presence of members of the Priesthood at the nine o'clock Priesthood meetings on Sunday mornings.

Make a date for the Branch get-together party. Time—second Thursday of each month. Place—Walnut Creek Women's club. Last Month's party was under the able planning and supervision of Mrs. Hector Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Al Uffens, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White. Novel recordings, made of everyone's singing, when played back proved most amusing. After the evening's fun and frolic, refreshments were much enjoyed. Be sure and remember the next party on the second Thursday in April—that is April 14.

On Saturday, March 13, Johnny Openshaw took the Branch teen-agers to Soda Springs for a great day of skiing and tobogganing. Thanks to Brother Openshaw.

At our sacrament meeting, Easter Sunday, we were privileged to hear another splendid talk by Thomas S. Ferguson, author of the new book, "Cumorah—Where?"—Branch Reporter, Jay W. Curtis, 544-B Springbrook Ed. W. C.

Success: A thing affected not so much by where we stand as by the direction in which we are moving.

Maxwell Pk. Ward

Keep April 18 open. That is the night you will learn the Gleaner girl who will represent us as queen at the Gold and Green ball. It is also the date of the ball in our ward. Everyone is invited to attend; an orchestra, floor show and refreshments will make the evening a gala affair so bring your friends and have a good time.

Cupid and the Easter bunny must be related. Two of our lovely young ladies in the ward are wearing diamonds. Betty Lou Thomas and Bob Pulley are receiving congratulations and Caroline Goodlander came back from her Easter vacation in Los Angeles with a ring from Lloyd Richardson. Caroline and Lloyd are being married in June or July in the St. George temple. Betty Lou and George haven't set the date for their wedding.

We are glad to know that Howard Thomas, who recently underwent an operation, is feeling much better. We all wish him a speedy and complete recovery. We are also glad that Gertrude Wood, one of our most faithful Sunday school and Primary teachers is feeling better. We miss Gertrude when she isn't with us.

Fern Everett has been the guest of honor at two baby showers the past month. Fern and Bill will make mighty fine parents and we are anticipating their new arrival soon.

Florence and Gail Cragun are the proud parents of a baby son, born March 29. We are all anxious to make young Byron Glenn's acquaintance.

New officers were elected for the coming season for the Gleaners. Joyce Briscoe, president and her officers are Violet Fontano, Norma Williams, Marjorie Hawkins and Barbara Adams.

Attending conference in Sale Lake from our ward were Grant H. Hawkins and family; Robert T. Paine and Don J. Allphin and their wives. We are looking forward to full reports on all sessions at our future meetings.

The Easter services were lovely, both as Sunday school and sacrament meeting, and a mighty fine statement was made Easter morning.

It was announced that we would like to hold next Easter services in our own chapel. This is far from an impossibility. If every one of us gets behind our new building committee and gives them our loyal support—in actions and in cash. Every family in our ward should plan to put a definite sum aside each month on this fine program. This is a guarantee to our children, the future generation, of a wonderful meeting place, a beautiful chapel for them to worship in, and a recreation hall where they can come together and hold parties and dances and develop their talents. Let's place Maxwell Park on the map. We have the lot; let's build on it. —Marjorie Hawkins

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To celebrate Relief Society's 106th anniversary our ward's Relief Society held a social March 16. Our hostess was Sister Arnes Nelson. Sisters Brummett and Horsley were given special recognition as belonging to Relief Society longer than any other members present. A piano solo was played by Sister Helen McBride, and luncheon was served.

In charge of arrangements were Sister Helen Christensen, Amorel Wells, Arilla Price, and Myrtle Davidson.

Under the very capable and enthusiastic leadership of President Rose L. Snyder, with Julia Sylvester and Inez Fell, councellors, our new Relief Society has finished a very full and active year.

The four able class leaders have been Amorel Wells, Theology: Helen Christensen, Literature: Myrtle Davidson, Social Science: Arilla Price, Teacher's topic.

The Singing Mothers' group, under the direction of Sister Verna Jackson, has added many new numbers to their repertoire and have enjoyed themselves immensely.

San Leandro ward was well represented at the Stake special interest group party held at the Elmhurst ward amusement hall on March 13.

This month excellent speakers at our Sacrament meetings have all spoken on doctrinal subjects.

Easter Sacrament meeting was one of our outstanding programs of this year. Awards were given to the Aaronic Priesthood Quorums for their achievements, also to the LDS Girls' group: May Wells, Marilyn Sims, Maureen Wells, Carol Davison.

DEACONS: Harold Anderson, Bill Jackson. TEACHERS: Harold Wells, Allan Davidson, Joseph Osteler, Marion Osteler was ordained a deacon this month.

Allen Davidson, Jr., gave a very fine short talk on "Easter"; Jeanne Williams also on, "If a Man Dies, Shall He Live Again."

Brother Angus Norberg of the Stake Presidency presented an inspiring, brilliant treatise on the "Resurrection," in his singularly kindly and pleasing manner. Our own Verna Jackson, accompanied by J. Newell Christensen, presented to us "Hosanna," in a beautiful voice.

We invite your kindly and co-operative thoughts toward our Building Program. It is your ward and we require the interest of every member.

Our Easter Sunday Sunday School program was very impressive as was the attendance. The Bishopric wish to extend their appreciation to all members and friends who attended. We hope that we can shake your hands every Sunday. You belong to our family. Won't you assist at the Stake Welfare farm on Saturdays whenever you can? Our Stake presidency will appreciate your efforts there.—Catherine K. H. Marsh.

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Berkeley Stake M.I.A. Calendar

Sunday, April 11—MIA leadership meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Berkeley ward chapel.

Saturday, April 17—Junior Girls tea at LDS institute; starts about 2:00 p.m.; mothers invited.

Saturday evening, April 17—Claremont ward will be hosts for the stake M Men and Gleaner Girls party to be held in Berkeley ward.

Friday, April 23—Gold and Green ball for Berkeley and Oakland stakes at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.; Murray Peterson's orchestra.

Vallejo Ward News

Nineteen Vallejo Aaronic priesthood boys and their leaders joined the Berkeley Stake group at an ice skating party at Iceland in Berkeley, March 13. A happy climax to the fun was the refreshments served at the Berkeley chapel.

The Relief Society ladies entertained all ward members March 17, on the birthday of the Society. The excellent program included 12 couples of local folk dancers who pleased with many interesting figures. Pres. Maud Sorenson presented to stake president Louise Knight, Vallejo's share of the money for the great new Relief Society building in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuel are happy for their new son, David Harold, who arrived March 12.

Lois Stewart and Robert Kelly were chairmen for the delightful M Men and Gleaner banquet, March 26. Gene Taylor was master of ceremonies. A program topped with ballroom and folk dancing completed the evening.

March 19, at a lovely ceremony performed by Bishop J. E. Johnson in the chapel lounge, Earlene Sowards and De Vere Moyes were united in marriage. The couple left next day for Salt Lake City to be married in the temple and for a honeymoon trip.

Another beautiful wedding, March 20, held also in the chapel lounge and performed by Bishop Johnson was that of Delois Thorpe and Milton Honswick. After the reception the couple left for a short honeymoon.

March 25, 26 and 27, Scoutmaster Ward Ingham and assistant, Robert Kelly, took the Boy Scouts to Green Valley Falls for hiking, cooking over camp fires, programs and sleeping out. Besides being an enjoyable outing, the trip served as time for tests for further advancements.

Miss LaVerne Johnson wishes to announce the opening of her new beauty salon at Sacramento and Ohio streets in Vallejo.

Coming events: April 16, movie, dance; April 22, stake high priest meeting in Vallejo, 7:30 p.m.; April 30, ward high priest party; May 7, movie.

—LaRue A. Powell.

SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

"A new breach in the wall of separation of church and state was begun August 29, 1946, when the Kenneth Square, (Pa.) school bus case was brought before the U. S. Supreme Court by the Catholic Church. This highest tribunal in the land was asked to decide whether a public school board MUST transport pupils to Catholic schools.

"In the majority opinion, Justice Hugo Black compared bus service for pupils with police and fire protection, which are furnished to everyone without regard to religion.

"Justice Wiley Rutledge, principal dissenter, called the decision a new break in the wall between church and state. Free text books will soon be sought by the Catholic Church, he contended."—Catholic Magazine, Dec., 1947.

Berkeley Ward

April is the month for festivals at your Mutual. There will be dancing under the direction of Barbara and Gordon Langlois, who have spent many hours preparing for the night of April 20. Come out and see your favorite dances. The following Tuesday will be the Music and Speech Festival. Margaret Barlow, the MIA music director and Lois Seonberg, the Speech Arts director have outlined one of the finest programs you will ever hear. Plan for Mutual every Tuesday night for your evening's entertainment: dancing, singing, stories, poems—well, just a night you've been looking for!

April 9 was your ward Gold and Green ball. This year the theme was worked entirely around the queen, her Palace, the Court, and all the magic that goes with Royalty. During the Coronation of your favorite MIA girl there was a special Tango dance followed by refreshments. Umm-mm—O, boy! What a night for dates, romance, beauty, eats, and entertainment.

May 9 will be the Primary Conference at Berkeley Ward. This evening will be spent in showing YOU, the Public, what has been done in Primary this year. And, it will be done by those little men and women of Primary age. Each and every one will have a part.

Mr. Stanley F. Patton submitted to an operation on his knee which he injured while at work a short time ago. He is rapidly recovering and will soon be out again.

March 16 was celebrated as the Birthday of the Relief Society. A fine program, and luncheon with a birthday cake, were enjoyed. Also, Berkeley Ward paid the remainder of \$605.00, their quota on the new Relief Society Building. As a birthday gift to Berkeley Ward, Ila Mortenson presented a 20 year bound volume of Relief Society magazines as an endowment to the memory of her mother, Mrs. Minor, who was Relief Society worker for 29 years in Utah and California. The guest of honor for the day was Mrs. Mary Woodbury, mother of Louise Woodbury Ellis and grandmother of Marion Gold. Mrs. Woodbury crossed the plains 85 years ago by ox team in covered wagons; and flew from St. George, Utah, to Berkeley to visit with Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Gold.

Carol Nelson Kennington, former resident of Berkeley, now of Logan, Utah, has been visiting with friends and relatives.

We are glad to learn that Delbert Rock, Sr., has taken a ten-year operating lease on the four east bay Andrew Williams stores, including the one on MacArthur and Broadway. These, together with his Berkeley Low Cost Drug Stores and San Francisco wholesale drug concern, ought to keep him fairly well occupied. Success, Brother Rock.—Wanda L. Gibbs, TH. 3-6730.

Secularism

"Unfortunately, there are many men—and their number is daily increasing—who in practice live their lives without recognizing that this is God's world. For the most part they do not deny God. On formal occasions they may even mention His name. But they fail to bring an awareness of their responsibility to God into their thought and action. This, in essence is what is meant by secularism. It is at the root of the world's travail today. It was the fertile soil in which such social monstrosities as Fascism, Nazism, and Communism could germinate and grow."

Secularism has wrought havoc in the family, by robbing it of its relation to God, and therefore of its sacred character. It has given in our country the greatest divorce problem in the Western world.

Secularism has done more harm in education than in any other field. While it is necessary to ban the formal teaching of religion from our schools, secularism makes this a starting point in their philosophy of education, and positively excludes God from the school. Omission is as effective as positive statement. Thus is

Storage of Foods In The Home

Sent in by RUTH S. HILTAN
Regional Relief Society Director
PLACE

1. Coolest, dryest, darkest spot in the house. (Darkness can be secured by wrapping glass jars in newspapers. Dryness can be increased by placing all containers on dry, wooden shelves.)

EQUIPMENT

2. Pressure cooker, open kettle, simple dehydrator or ordinary oven. Jars with vacuum seal lids; cans, containers for dried food should be airtight. Glass, metal moisture-proof, insect-proof and of glazed earthenware.

3. Home canned, bottled and dried foods can be kept for several years with safety. However, for nutritive purposes, as well as flavor, plan to rotate all such foods yearly.

4. Canning preserves more of the food values for long time storage than freezing.

5. Dried fruits are relatively safe from discoloration or insects if temperature is kept at 65 degrees or below.

6. Tin cans may be varnished to prevent rust.

BASIC NUTRITIONAL REQUIREMENTS CAN BE MET

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Wheat—Why not store 3 bushels per person, or ½-pound per person per day; it can be obtained at any food store.

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Vitamin C—Oranges or tomatoes, fresh, canned juice, etc.

THINGS TO DO

To grow; to process and store; to serve.

1. Producing home-grown food supply:

a. Increases total food supply of any community. b. Makes available vegetables, eggs, chickens, rabbits for your table; use of vegetables are likely to be lessened if they are not home-grown. c. Supplies foods of best quality and, in vegetables, retains a high amount of the vitamins present because the food is fresh when used; having the foods on hand and of good quality increases their use by the family. d. Right food helps to protect health.

How many square feet of land can you use to grow foods?

One-half acre of land in this climate will produce required fruits, vegetables, poultry and rabbits for family of four or five.

ILLUSTRATIONS

Yearly food requirement for family: Tomatoes, serve three or four times per week; 208 pounds needs 500 square feet of land.

Chickens: One egg per day per person, 122 dozen; raise 80 baby chicks, save 20 pullets for egg production; eat the rest. Feed 600 pounds grain; 600 pounds laying mash.

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drawn a plan of life in which God either has no place or is a strictly private concern of men. Thus secularism breaks with our historical American tradition. —Adapted from "The Catholic Mind," January, 1948.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH PROTESTANTISM?

"Protestantism is suffering from a malady, the symptoms of which are evident; our churches are half empty on Sunday morning, and practically deserted Sunday evening; our Sunday Schools are having a hard struggle for their very existence; all kinds of devices and machinery are being used to increase attendance at mid-week services, with little or no success at all; we are reaching only twenty-five per cent of our youth; although we number over forty million adult Protestants in this country, we exert no influence on the life of the community because our leadership has been lost in national affairs. The Protestant churches are losing ground rapidly in the field of the press, the radio and the motion pictures.—Rev. J. A. Fernandez, Robt. Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

The Reverend Fernandez ascribes this malady that afflicts Protestantism to the fact that "for many people today the Bible is a lost book, never or seldom read."

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Claremont Ward

Clifford Perry was baptised a member of our Church on his 20th birthday, on March 6, 1948. Cliff had been an ardent investigator for several months. We are happy to welcome him into the Church and into the Claremont Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Jensen are the proud parents of a baby girl, born in March, 1948.

Variety has been emphasized in the Special Interest Class of the Claremont Ward MIA the past month under the leadership of Edna Cardwell and Rose Gleason. Guest speakers have spoken on various topics—both informative and interesting. One night "Current Events" was the topic with A. J. Burdett, Marcella Karpus and Elmo Carras speakers. "Fire Prevention" was the topic presented by Lt. Ernest Ahlborn of the Berkeley Fire Department on the second Tuesday of the month. Brother C. Wakeling spoke at another class period on his war experiences and travels in the Orient. Bishop Sedon Millward reviewed an article from Readers Digest and Lenore Wood spoke on "Social Service in the Community" on the last Tuesday of the month.

The Gleaners held a comradery on March 23 at the home of Miriam Ellsworth, the Gleaner Leader. Marguerite Petry, vice president of the Gleaners, conducted the program which was as follows: Margaret Wells, vocal solo; Lenore Wood, Gleaner Sheaf; Rhean Harker, piano solo; Miriam Ellsworth, reading. Punch and cookies topped off a very pleasant evening.

The Fireside Group, consisting of junior M-Men and junior girls and M-Men and Gleaners, held a swimming party and barbecue on March 26 at Sutro's in San Francisco. Robert Burdett, president of the group, was in charge. The party was a grand success. All are looking forward to a similar occasion soon.

The date of the Claremont Ward Gold and Green Ball has been changed to Friday evening, April 16. Dancing will begin at 9:00 p.m., to the strains of Murray Peterson's orchestra. Come and enjoy an evening of fun in the unusual setting of Cordoners Clubhouse on Euclid Avenue, south of Eunice Street in Berkeley. Car No. 7, or drive up Euclid, turning right into the parking area within the park.

Culminating their year's work in drama and speech, the MIA presented a drama and speech festival at Berkeley Ward on the evening of April 2, under the direction of Marguerite Gibson, drama director and Anne Wood, speech director. The M-Men and Gleaners performed in a delightful one-act comedy entitled, "Scrambled Eggs," by Helen Clarke. The cast consisted of: Lenore Wood, Marguerite Petry, Mary Morse, Joe Wood, Cliff Perry and Vince Wood. Among the participants in the speech festival was Rhean Harker, who gave a reading.

Do remember to include one or more of the Claremont Ward's New Cook Books in your budget for April. These books are being offered for sale by the Relief Society. Betty Madsen overseeing the publication. The book is more than worth the price.—Grace Millward, PD. 5-8892.

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Idea Exchange

There are some who believe that not all inspiration concerning the kingdom of God on earth is confined to those who have been called to positions of authority in His Church. We know that the Lord has chosen to speak to us through proper authorities concerning basic doctrine and things of highest importance involving the Church as a whole. But inspiration concerning lesser and local things is available to all who try to live the gospel. If the Lord chooses to bestow it upon even the humblest of His servants, that person should be permitted and urged to share it so that others may benefit.

Our government has realized the enormous potentiality of people for creating valuable ideas. The National Research Council serves at a "clearing house" for ideas, many of which have been of considerable consequence to our war effort and to our civilian economy as well.

The Messenger would like to try an experiment in idea sharing. All those who feel that they have constructive suggestions are urged to submit them to the idea exchange. These ideas will be sent to proper authorities for review and a few of the best will be published in this column. We think it may be possible to provide awards of Church books for ideas submitted and adopted.

In order to make clear the nature of the suggestions solicited and to emphasize that we are only trying to be helpful, not to usurp prerogatives of those in authority, a few sample contributions follow:

1. We are urged to put away a year's supply of food and clothing. Most homes have not been designed to comfortably absorb such storage. Many church members are building new homes, into which could be incorporated plans for a special room which would facilitate storage with least likelihood of losses.

Church architects consulting with Welfare authorities concerning the particular problems involved in this kind of storage could prepare a flexible set of plans applicable to houses in each price range for families of various sizes. Shelves, cupboards, bins, frozen food lockers, and provision for ventilation would be included.

2. In a recent Berkeley Stake Conference, Elder Harold B. Lee expressed the desire that congregational singing be planned so as to support the Conference theme. If the new Church Hymnal in preparation were to have an extra index, classifying songs according to gospel themes and special occasions, it would encourage choristers and others to make more careful song selections for any meeting.

3. When testimony meetings are limited to 10 or 20 minutes, as they often are because of the many ordinations, people are denied the privilege of bearing their testimonies. One way of creating additional time would be to occasionally set aside an entire Sunday School class period for testimony bearing within each class. As children grow up they should be encouraged to bear their testimonies. The teachers of these younger groups could discuss how to start and finish a testimony and set the minds of some at ease concerning how certain they should feel of the gospel before attempting to share their testimonies with others.

4. Wards should be encouraged to present subscriptions to the Improvement Era and/or the Church News to persons who are investigating the church. The Era makes a special rate to wards who wish to place copies in local libraries and this special rate might be extended to investigators.

5. There is an abundance of small paper books which are designed to translate Bible stories into the language of a child. Many Mormon families would appreciate a well illustrated set of Book of Mormon stories for reading to their children.

If any of the material published in the Idea Exchange is adopted or modified for use in the wards, such information will be appreciated. We also welcome ideas which have already been tried out with success and which should be shared with other wards. Address all communications to the Idea Exchange, c/o Gordon Beckstead, 5718 Huntington Avenue, Richmond, or call Landscape 5-5016.

Prizes Of \$10 And Magazine Offered

Ten dollars and a subscription to "Etude" magazine is offered as first prize in the Oakland Stake Y. M. M. I. A. contest for an original M. I. A. song. Second and third prizes have already been set up, according to Darrel J. Monson, and the winning entries will be featured in the Stake MIA music festival in the spring.

Contest rules have already been distributed and additional information concerning this contest can be requested from MIA music directors: Patsy Craig, 5732 Holway Court, Oakland, K.E. 3-3165; or Blaine Wilson, 1023 Taylor Avenue, Alameda.

Words and organization of music should be original, stake leaders advise, and the words should be in keeping with MIA and its work.

Music should be of such nature that it lends itself to audience participation and all entries should be arranged for mixed voices and piano accompaniment. Copies should be prepared in duplicate.

Genealogy Meet Set For May

May 16, 1948, in the Berkeley chapel, and with Berkeley stake as hosts, both stakes will meet in a Joint Stake Convention with speakers from Salt Lake City.

In the spirit of Elijah, the prophet, as he came in 1836 conferring keys for redemptive work in behalf of the hosts of our ancestors, this two-stake gathering will reverentially seek a joyously refreshed and renewed realization of the majesty and the glory of Elijah's mission, and ask a strengthening zeal to do more for it.

To this challenging mission of Elijah's, all are called. Going on a foreign mission is vital, of course. Few can do it, generally the young; and then for only a small fraction of one's life span. But this mission of Elijah's is Churchwide in its call, and the call continues for the whole of our years on earth. It is service for those to whom we are so much indebted for our very lives—physical, mental, and spiritual, and much of the material.

So this May 16 Joint Stake Convention is of personal interest to all. If one has the spirit of this mission, they will want to be at the convention. If one has not caught the fire of Elijah's message, he owes it to himself to take himself in hand and bring himself, willy-nilly, but with fasting and prayer, if needs be, to the sessions at Berkeley chapel that third Sunday in May next.

William H. Evans, Oakland stake, and Nathan G. Tolman, Berkeley stake, Genealogical Committee Chairman, cordially invite the whole membership of the two stakes "to a feast of wine on the lees," genealogically speaking. Ward workers will mark the date well, and spread the news, asking bishops to announce the convention sufficiently to impress the Saints.

Adopt German Schools Urged

Current conditions and needs of the people in England and Germany were discussed by guest speaker Miss Verna Mae Feuerhelm of Hayward at an Oakland Stake-sponsored Relief Society meeting March 23, according to Sister Laverne Pennoak, Oakland ward Relief Society president. Oakland ward was host to Relief Society representatives from Oakland stake and Claremont ward of Berkeley stake.

Miss Feuerhelm discussed some of the experiences she had during two and one-half years in China with the UNRRA and during her ten-month trip back to America through India and the holy land.

Describing current conditions in England and Germany, she pointed to the scarcity of food in both countries and to the low morale in Germany. Black markets flourish so successfully, she pointed out, that a whole semester of school can be purchased for two cartons of cigarettes.

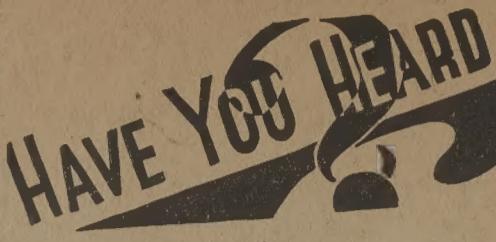
To do something to help, she suggested that American schools adopt German schools and send them tools to work with. Refreshments and a social hour were also featured at the meeting.

Dale E. Roe Makes Three Conventions

Dale E. Roe, Oakland Stake YMMIA board member for Senior Scouts, returned March 29 from a 10-days visit in Southern California where he attended three conventions: The California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting in San Diego; the National Convention of the American Camping Association in Los Angeles, and a meeting of southern California professional lifeguards at Long Beach. Dale is with the Red Cross.

Smoking on busses and street cars has been banned recently through courageous and prompt enactments by the city councils of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

Since such meritorious consideration of the peoples' rights to ride in smoke-free public conveyances merits reciprocal written commendatory responses by the local citizenry in general, it has been urged that The Messenger call our own members' attention to the matter and suggest personal letters to the respective councils. Many have already written. Why not join them now?



Berkeley Stake Relief Soc. News

Unique, a building for women, built by contributions from women, a memorial building in Salt Lake City, honoring the Society's founder, Joseph Smith.

The wards have responded magnificently and eight of Berkeley's eleven Relief Societies have given their contributions in full. The other three wards hope to be able to finish their allotments by the middle of April—our next report date. Quotas ranged from \$70 to \$605.

Fairfield Branch was the first to pay in full. The stake board is proud of them and of the other wards who followed quickly. May the Lord bless their efforts.

MayBelle H. Anderson, Secy.

E. Richmond Ward

NOTICE—To all ward members. Save your newspapers and magazines for the Boy Scouts, who are working to earn their vacation this summer at the Wolf Boro Camp. Time of collection will be given later. Thursday, April 2, the Scouts showed moving pictures of the camp and all its activities to acquaint the people with the aims and purposes of the camp.

The East Richmond Green and Gold Ball was a very lovely affair, and was enjoyed by a large attendance. Our queen—Olive Anson, was attended by Lois Isaac. The flower girl was the pretty little daughter of Bro. and Sister Quenton Taylor, and the crown bearer was the young son of Bro. and Sister Antone Clark. Bishop Knowlton crowned the queen after a very clever floor show, put on by Sister Clair Ingle. Refreshments were served.

The visitors to the conference in Salt Lake from the ward are: First Counselor in Bishopric, Charles Finney, Wallace and Mildred Anderson, Vera Nielson and Canfield McDaniels.

The Relief Society's Anniversary Party was held March 12, the honored guests being the past presidents, five of whom were present. Sister Edlefsen, Ethel Dietlicher, Jessie Bradeson, Grace Hopkins and Mable Myler. Each was presented with a beautiful corsage. Two past presidents, Florence Wright and Virgie Stanger, were unable to attend. The birthday cake was cut and served by Sister Edlefsen, after which old time dances were enjoyed.

The Sunday School presented a very fine program Easter Sunday, participated in by members from the different classes. The large crowd in attendance could hardly be accommodated in the building. Let's get busy and erect a Chapel of our own.

Hear Ye—STAKE BUILDING COMMITTEE—Ethel B. Dietlicher.

273 Quorum of 70

The 273rd Quorum of Seventy held their annual dinner on March 5 at Berkeley ward. Fifty-eight were present. Special guests were Bishop Denzel C. Allen and wife of Berkeley ward; Bishop A. Selden Millward and wife of Claremont ward and high council representative for the 70's, Paul Summerhays and wife.

There were a number of short, informal dinner talks; the program feature was vocal solos by Vera Meredith. Dancing followed the dinner. Leroi B. Gardner was the chairman of the committee in charge of the evening and Ferrelle B. McComber was master of ceremonies.

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Richmond Ward

Richmond ward is happy to welcome Wallace and Adele Trottier. Adele has already favored the ward with her talents as a singer and choicer. The Trottiers are from Salt Lake City and have opened a "Spud-nut" shop directly around from the Richmond post office. Success to them. The slogan is, "Don't say dough-nut, say 'Spud-nut'."

Del Carmen of the bishopric and his family will represent the ward at General Conference. Russell Johnson, our faithful assistant ward clerk is around again after a period in the hospital. Welcome Russell.

A very exciting Easter egg hunt was held March 25 for the boys and girls of the Primary.

The Richmond ward Gold and Green ball was held April 2. Brothers Banks and Johnson of the high council visited Richmond during the month and delivered very timely and interesting sermons.

Brother Howard Pierce has, perhaps, the most difficult assignment in the ward. He is our finance director. Howard attends the Armstrong college in San Francisco, and also works part time. He will take the state examinations when his schooling is completed and qualify as a Certified Public Accountant. Despite his other duties, however, Howard has worked hard and faithfully as our ward finance director. He could use a lot more cooperation from ward members. Every Friday night is committee meeting night, at which time the bishopric and ward teacher advisors are expected to attend.

The Pierces moved into our ward from East Richmond. They have a 7-month old boy, Larry. Sister Pierce has a lovely voice which we are pleased to hear frequently. It will be a pleasure for you to get acquainted with Brother Pierce, and a good way to do that is to pay your share of the ward budget and stake building fund.

—Betty Bourne.

• Estrella McBride, matron at the Oakland stake welfare center, is handling LDS garments on behalf of the Relief Society for both men and women. She reports a fair supply on hand and more coming. Orders sent by mail if desired. 9838 Gould street, Oakland 3; Sweetwood 8-6643.

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Welfare Contest Winners Named

On Monday evening, March 8, the special stake welfare committee considered the entries for the welfare contest that had been sponsored throughout the stake during the month of February and selected the winners.

Mrs. Heber M. Ellsworth of Claremont ward won the first prize, a case of 24 cans of fancy pack bartlett pears.

The second prize, a case of 24 cans of choice apricots, went to Gordon L. Beckstead of East Richmond ward; third prize, one case of 48 cans of tomato sauce to Mrs. Alaine Wightman of the Richmond ward.

Honorable mention, together with one-half case of tomato sauce, went to Mrs. Gertrude Brantley of Vallejo ward and Mrs. Alice Hanson of Martinez ward. The prize winners follow:

A few of the good ideas from the prize winners follow:

1. Plan in advance what your needs will be so that your money will be spent for the most needed things.

2. Carry a note with you at all times showing the sizes of clothes, windows, etc., so that you can take advantage of bargains.

3. Know how much material is needed for children's clothes, aprons, and blouses so that you can buy remnants.

4. Make use of cheap but effective substitutes such as salt or soda for tooth powder; equal parts of vinegar, turpentine and linseed oil for furniture polish; equal parts of kerosene and vinegar for small painted surfaces.

5. Make use of group buying at wholesale markets for such things as eggs, chickens, cheese, fish, fruit and vegetables.

6. Prepare table which shows the average seasonal price fluctuations as a guide when to buy food, clothing, etc. Knowing when to buy tomatoes for canning, for instance, may save half in the costs.

7. Exchange services in the neighborhood, such as hair cutting, shoe repairing, baby sitting, etc.

Mrs. Hanson's idea was for making a child's dress and it will be passed on to the sewing department of the Relief Society.

ERA DRIVE IS GREAT SUCCESS

Word was received last week by Clifton D. Boyack, Stake Superintendent of MIA, that the Berkeley Stake had reached and exceeded its quota in the 1947-48 Era Drive. The many ward workers are to be congratulated on the fine job they have done and by the time the drive closes April 14, there will probably be many more subscriptions added to this fine record. Claremont ward leads the wards of the stake with over 300 per cent of its quota and still more being added to the list. Hyrum J. Babcock and Esther Russell are the Berkeley Stake Era directors and are to be congratulated on the fine job they have done.

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With all the confused discussion and propaganda on the subject of alcoholism, the question of so-called "moderation" in the use of alcoholic beverages has deceptive statements that are developed many inaccurate and coming the stock-in-trade defense and alibi of both the liquor traffic and its victims.

We believe the most persistent dissection we have ever seen of the term "moderation" as it is so carelessly and widely used today is a discussion of the subject by Richard L. Evans, commentator and the original of "The Spoken Word" on the unique weekly musical program broadcast from the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. His recent three-minute radio sermonette on the subject "moderation" was an excerpt from the slightly longer discussion of the subject which appeared in "The Pictorial Review" for May 11, 1947, under the title "The Problem of When to Stop."

In the setting given it by this magazine, Richard Evans' discussion is vividly illustrated by a Burris Jenkins, Jr., drawing showing a man tampering with a buzz-saw labeled "Bad Habits" underneath which is the legend—"That Problem—When to Stop—Will Never Have to be Faced If We Do Not Dabble in What We Should Not Dabble in."

The text of the R. L. Evans article, in part, follows:

As to the problem of when to stop: If you don't start, there isn't any problem.

And if you do start and then stop there isn't any problem.

But if you start and keep going, the problem will always remain with you.

There are many things which are dangerous even "in moderation."

Indeed, there are some things in life which even to touch is an excess.

For example, what about stealing in moderation?

What about immortality in moderation?

What about cruelty in moderation?

What about dishonor in moderation?

Missionary Writes From England

A letter from Elder George W. Bruerton of Napa, now district president in Manchester, England, says that he has been privileged to speak before several denominational audiences in Manchester and comments: "At such times I almost invariably present the LDS belief in diet, and find that the people here do not know God. And when you say that you have the whole reason why England today is not a church-going country any more.

"The people do not and cannot comprehend the sectarian conception that He is a spirit; that He has no shape, no form; that He occupies all space, etc. One man told me that 'immutable law is God.'

"No, the human mind is not able to think in abstractions; it must fasten those abstract ideas to a personality. The various churches fail utterly to provide such a person as we know and worship as our Eternal Father.

"I wonder now if you really appreciate the wonderful blessing that is yours, as compared to the people of England and elsewhere, in the understanding we have, or should have, of our relationship to our Eternal Father; that He lives and is a being like unto man in form but perfect in every way; that we are His offspring in very truth and may, if we desire and live accordingly, achieve the exaltation that is His. This is the message we present here. And in addition that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God, and that Joseph Smith was a prophet in very deed.

"It is wonderful to have the chance to give this message to people in street meetings. Maybe 40 to 100 people standing in a group, the speaker on a raised stand that gives him a chance to see his crowd, all this right in the heart of this big city, with all the hustle and bustle about you, and them stop and listen attentively."

eration? What about murder in moderation?

What about blasphemy in moderation?

What about any vicious or undesirable act or practice or habit—even "in moderation?"

You see, we could let words mislead us if we would.

Elmhurst Ward

The response of Elmhurst ward for the new stake cannery has been wonderful, and shows the wide interest felt. The bishopric wish to thank everyone. We hope to make our quota of \$900. Those who have made pledges, or any one who has not been contacted for one reason or another please help us to make the goal. Mail it, or if more convenient, contact the bishop. This may mean some sacrifice, but let us remember the sacrifices of the Pioneers who preserved the Gospel for us.

March 12 an enjoyable chili supper was served to 165 people by the Relief Society and afterward all enjoyed the moving picture, "My Railroad," arranged for by Horace MacFarlane.

A well attended testimonial and farewell party was given March 26 for Gwendolyn Muir who will leave shortly for the Western States Mission. We are proud to have Gwendolyn as the ward's first "Gold Star Gleaner."

The Girls Committee has been reorganized. Dorothy Jacobs is chairman, with Marie Thomas and Violet Smith as counselors, and Deon Lee secretary. Advisors are Rama Brush, Lucile Shaw, Elva Jacobsen, Jessie Stock, and Florence Carlson. In the Sunday school Walter Basinger and Malcolm MacLeod have been sustained as counselors.

Primary ward conference will be held May 2. The stake Primary are sponsoring an operetta, "Hansel and Gretel." May 17 at Elmhurst. Between acts some of our children will put on a puppet show. Remember the date.

Gladly we welcome these new ward members to Elmhurst: Lloyd and Irma Wimmer and daughter; Malcolm and Marguerite MacLeod and son; and Richard and Natalie Hill and family.

Brother LeRoy Cheney, for many years a ward member recently passed away at Sacramento after a long illness. Our sympathy goes out to his wife and family.

Martinez Ward

Brothers Kenneth Skidmore and Ivan Haslem plan to attend the Salt Lake General Conference, as representatives of the Martinez ward, taking their families with them.

Recent visitors, Dr. and Mrs. Don C. Markham and their three daughters, from Long Beach, spent their Easter vacation at the home of his brother, Ira Markham, of Concord; Dan Drumiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Drumiller, from Utah; and Gertha McKinney Brown's mother and father.

Congratulations to Brother Ruel Brown on his recent baptism, March 6, and his marriage to Sister Gertha McKinney, on Friday, March 26, in San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Nalder of San Francisco ward, in which Mrs. Brown first became a member. We wish them many years of peace and happiness.

Recognition is given three members of our ward, chosen as officers of the P.T.A.: Beatrice Markham, re-elected president; Iris Creer, elected first vice-president of the Concord P.T.A., and Teresa Anderson, elected president of the Martinez Jr. high school P.T.A.

SCOUT NEWS

Gale Roskelley has replaced Les Korth as Scout Master, and Dan Drumiller is the new assistant Scout Master. We wish them great success in all their endeavors.

Scout Troop 188 and their parents enjoyed their first annual banquet, March 27. Sixty were in attendance. Following the dinner a Court of Honor was held. Ed Gamber received a star award and six merit badges; Robert Vom Dorp and Stanley Dahlin, Jr., first class award. Second class awards went to Kenny Dahlin, Jackie Tusing and David Wygal. —Fern Mosier, 407 H St., Martinez.

Fairfield Branch

Fairfield Branch has been blessed by the presence of six missionaries this past month. Elder Douglas R. Stringfellow and his wife, Sister Lee Stringfellow, have been here for the longest period of time. Next to them are two lady missionaries, Sisters Faye Larson and Etta Rasmussen and finally, two young men, Elders Byron Cottam and Dennis Bradshaw. This splendid group of young people completed their project of a city directory for Ashland, Oregon, and left us Friday afternoon.

Brother and Sister A. B. Snowball of Vallejo visited Fairfield Branch last weekend. They were overnight guests of Brother and Sister Vic Garrido.

Sister Bertha Oliver of Vacaville sustained a fractured bone in her left leg a few weeks ago, but is improving sufficiently to move about on crutches.

Members of the Relief Society honored Sister Bertha Oliver of Vacaville's surprise party on her 76th birthday anniversary. Everyone had a wonderful time.

The Saints in this branch are certainly enthusiastic when it comes to social affairs and we have been enjoying some splendid get-togethers of late, the latest being a chili supper for the missionaries Thursday evening, April 8.

The Sunday school Easter program attracted the largest group of Saints that have ever attended our meetings, and the sacrament services the same evening were also well attended. Truly, we have been enjoying some spiritual feasts of late.

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Lambda Deltas Meet At Fresno

(Continued from page one) campuses as at Los Angeles. Both men's and women's dormitories were considered desirable, at least on the larger campuses. Many religious groups have established dormitories to supply the needs of students in their faiths, and the venture has proved both a religious and an economic asset. They realize that nowhere is it less easy to keep religious contact than away at college. Figures were given to indicate that the L.D.S. population on at least four California campuses is large enough to make such dormitories feasible, UCLA, Los Angeles, California, Stanford and USC.

Inspirational keynote of the convention was a series of talks by Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California, and former seminary teacher and University of Arizona institute director. Dr. McMurrin divided his topic, "The Spiritual Crisis of Our Age," into three parts: "The Problem of Religion in General," "Our Church and the Problems of Society Today," and, "The Individual and Religious Problems."

Not a minor part of the conference was the social and dance following the Saturday banquet. Probably, at no time has a group of young Church people met in the state from such far-flung spots and enjoyed itself so much.

Discussions continued for the entire journey home. Another factor, which made the bus journey home memorable, was the violin music played by Shirley Kirk of Hayward, the repertoire running from group singing to classical music.

This California Lambda Delta Sigma Conference was a great spiritual experience to all who attended. It is proposed that it be continued each year, with the conference next year at Yosemite, perhaps.

"The Daily Californian" at the U. C., ran this news on March 26, 1948:

"Lois Elain Isaac, senior nutrition student graduating in June, has been awarded the \$300 Borden scholarship in home economics in the college of agriculture.

Miss Isaac, who was chosen from 32 eligible seniors, entered the University in October, 1944, after graduating from Jordan high school, Sandy, Utah, the previous May. She is a member of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary society.

Lois, at present, lives in the East Richmond ward. She was a charter member of Lambda Delta Sigma at the Berkeley institute.

Pledging ceremonies brought a number of new faces into the Lambda Delta Sigma on March 21.

Director Boyd released the following date: Total LDS students on the U. C. campus is about 254, of which 33 per cent are married and 15 to 20 per cent graduate students, mostly from Utah. Nearly one half of the 254, however, are from California. Enrolled now at the Berkeley institute in some class or classes are 130 U. C. students.

News From 'The Church News'

(Continued from Page 1) president of the American Institute of Farm Cooperatives... Alexander Schreiner, Tabernacle organist, is shown at the console as he returns from another of his national tours as organ concert artist.

A series of character and unusual occupational sketches is featured weekly. For example, the pictures and stories of the men who care for the tabernacle organ, the Temple Square grounds, the title abstract work for all church real estate property. Gordon Hinckley is the author.

To Begin Berkeley Welfare Building

(Continued from page one) ately to list available labor for the building and type of labor available, so that all will be ready when work begins. All those who can and are willing to help please get in touch with the proper authorities in the wards.

Success: A ladder you cannot climb with your hands in your pocket.



THYS WINKEL, fourth bishop of the Alameda Ward, turns the first spadeful of earth at the ground-breaking for the Ward's new \$120,000 chapel, March 25, 1948. Shown, left to right, are: Howard Dunn, George Pinckney, William F. Everett, Pres. Eugene Hilton, Bishop Thys Winkel, Leo H. Crandall (first bishop), Oscar Fontano, Wendell Jensen, (second bishop), Ralph Lane, chairman of the building committee, and Carolyn Gustaveson representing the score of others present, but not shown. The site is at the corner of Grand Street and Encinal Avenue.—Picture courtesy of the Alameda (Calif.) Times



Liahona Club News

On the usual fourth Monday of the month, this time March 22, the Liahona club composed of east bay LDS businessmen, met at the Coit hotel in Oakland. In the absence of President Herb Van Noy who was not well the chair was ably filled by Elmo Smith, one of the vice presidents.

The speaker of the evening, Leslie J. Freeman, was introduced by Vice president Curtis Bybee. Freeman is a candidate for the office of congressman from the sixth district, and is also past president of the Oakland association of pharmacists, himself being a local pharmacist of 26 years and owner of two drug stores. He touched on the subjects of taxation, communism, strikes and the open shop, the free enterprise system, capital and labor. He mentioned several planks in his platform, including reciprocal trade agreements, limitation of 160 acres in the Shasta lands not approved, UMT, reduction of federal expenditures, trimming of many federal agencies.

Chairman Elmo Smith announced the membership committee for the current year. The practicability of looking towards a local FM radio station under control of the local colony was again discussed. The committee was given some half dozen items to check and report on at next meeting. Vinal Mauss is chairman of the committee. Suggestion for a ladies' night as part of some future regular club meeting was approved.

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New Bishopric Pittsburg Ward

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They have one child, Diane, age two years.

Keith Epling, second counselor, was born in Alunite, Utah, in 1921. He served in the European theatre of World War II. He has also served in the Church as Sunday school superintendence counselor, Aaronic priesthood committee chairman, and counselor in the YMMIA. His wife is a convert to the church from Oregon. Brother Epling is at present an accountant for the Fibre Board company of Antioch.

Edwin B. Maughan, ward clerk, was born at Landing, Idaho in 1917. He has resided also in Corinne, Utah, Cardston, Canada, and Davis county, Utah, where he attended high school, afterwards going to the Utah Agricultural college at Logan. He served two years in the New England Mission before coming to Pittsburg in 1942. He has been a sheet metal worker in Pittsburg, and at present is in the fire insurance business there, associated with Harry Oakes. He married Berma Everett of Lovell, Wyoming. They have three children.

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Oakland Scouts Hear Judo Expert

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Woods is assistant director of camp service for the Pacific area of the American Red Cross and has served on many national disasters. Refreshments will include chili and crackers—Dale E. Roe, Oakland stake reporter, AN 18209.

Alameda Ward

One of the most important happenings in any community is the building of a chapel for worship and church activities. On March 25 ground was broken and dedicated for Alameda ward chapel at Grand and Encinal avenues.

Since this issue of The Messenger carries the pictures and the happy story of these exercises, we will not elaborate in this column. However, the Relief Society made a name for itself in this connection.

Bishop Winkel requested Relief Society President Lucile Schow that all ward members be contacted on Wednesday to invite them to the ground breaking and social Thursday. Wednesday night the following report was phoned to the bishop: "All families have been contacted."

The largest attendance in our history was drawn to the Easter morning service. Should we mention the evening attendance? Were you there?

A petition from our members for a ban on smoking on Alameda busses has been presented to the city council.

Galeen Clayton as beautiful queen, and lovely attendants, Donna Beechel and Delores Knowles will represent Alameda ward at the Green and Gold ball April 23. Oscar Fontano and wife will represent the ward at April General Conference. Amelia and William Everett are also attending.

Our Relief Society honored all who had March birthdays at a St. Patrick's day luncheon March 9. On March 16 refreshments were served at the regular meeting in honor of Relief Society founding day.

Nine of our beautiful girls won awards for faithful Church participation. An achievement party was given by the Meraes by the girls' committee, Bessie McRae, George Buchan and Blanche Crandall. The first girls to win these awards in Alameda are: Irma Jean Wilson, Viola Stam, Carroll Towsley, Delores Knowles, Carolyn Gustaveson, Donna Beechel, Gayleen Claysen, Betty Joe Goodman and Nadeen Goodman.

Friends of William Hendershott and wife and three daughters will regret that they are moving to Harmony Hills, Calif. Bro. Hendershott has a good job at Sallinas as a radio man.

We are glad to learn that a San Juan Bautista branch of the Church has been organized near Harmony Hills, with the following officers: Wendell Grow, president, formerly of Oakland ward; Horace Topane, formerly of Dimond, first counselor; and Phil Pearce, formerly of Alameda, branch clerk; Nina Topane, Relief Society president, with counselors, Gladys Aston and Charlotte Holdaway, formerly of Dimond; and Lorna Pearce, secretary. Merle Stanfield is Sunday school superintendent with assistants Eldred Holdaway, formerly of Dimond, and Melvin Scott.

—Mildred Morgan.

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